Yale, Harvard and Princeton May Have New Summer Baseball Rules--- Just Ahead of Six Day 'Record

SUMMER BASEBALL MAY BE PERMITTED ON LIMITED SCALE

Yale, Harvard and Princeton Seem Likely to Modify Present Rules.

MUST ASK CONSENT OF COLLEGE AUTHORITIES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7 .- Yale. flarvard and Princeton probably will go on record as favoring summer baseball with restrictions, it was learned here to-night on good authority. The matter was considered at length at the recent meeting in New York of the soint eligibility committee from Yale, set of eligibility rules was tentatively adopted which will be passed upon later by the three athletic associations con-

It is stated that mere playing of basehall in the summer was considered by the members of the committee as a good the members of the committee as a good thing for the sport and that it was playing for clubs despite the existing rules that was deprecated. As the committee had full power to change the rules, subject to a later ratification by letic associations, the committee cheme which includes a suollege authorities, from whom a per-Princeton in the future, it is said, to play baseball in the sum

the college authorities. There will be no official announce-ment as to the content of the new eligi-bility rules until the committee is ready submit them for the approval of the known, however, that the Yale authori-ties have been in favor of a modification of the existing eligibility rules which would permit summer baseball under proper restrictions, and it seems more than likely that such a provision may

reinstatement of Harry Legore and the four other Yale athletes who were diswould be a probable result, even though ase stands closed at present.

SINGS BEFORE HE WRESTLES. Totales Shows Varied Forms of

two old shells will be used only on hearing evidence, which took up the rough and ley waters in early spring greater part of the day, the board dispractice, as the Fordham alumni at Pittsburg have promised to buy a shell ruling:

that a little improvement would !

George Chip Fouls Jeff Smith.

Cleveland, are returned. Caroline, which has a mark of 2:16%, was entered in the sale the Armory A. A. to-night in the sale the blemish on her record bout at the Armory A. A. to-night in the sale the blemish on her record led in the first round, but in the was known and the prospective fine was eixth and seventh Chip gave him severe deducted out of her purchase price of

Football Players Sometimes Study CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.,

Dec. 7. - The Virginia

Rhodes scholarship was awarded to-day to George Wayne Anderson, Jr., of Richmond, right tackle on the Virginia football eleven. If Anderson enters Oxford next fall there will be three University of Virginia men at that institution at one time, all star football players. The others are John V. Ray, fullback on the 1913 team, who won a West Virginia scholarship, and Robert Kent Gooch, quarterback in 1913 and 1914. who left London on leave this week to drive an American ambulance in France.

TROTTING BOARD SUSTAINS MURPHY

MacDonald's Protest on Result of Chicago Horsemen's Futurity Dismissed.

world were aired at the Murray Hill
Hotel yesterday when the board of review of the National Trotting Association began its semi-annual session. Before the erring drivers and owners were fore the erring drivers and owners were put on the grill two new members of sixty appeared yesterday. This afternoon he put all the men to work on the machines in the rowing room in ten machines in the rowing room in ten minute shifts. Chickering will act as ceed the late Samuel Walton of Falls
Mills, Va., as the representative of the
Southern district and Thomas Griffith
of Spokane, Wash., was elected the successor of the late John C. Kirkpatrick
of San Francisco as the Paciac district
member.

This is the earliest freshman call that
has been made here for years.

Dr. Arthur W. Goodspeed, chairman
of the faculty committee on athletics,
stated this afternoon that he is not in
favor of shelishing baseball as a major ceed the late Samuel Walton of Falls

A clash between the noted drivers it at the intercollegiate athletic meeting.

Lon McDonald and Tommy Murphy proved the most interesting of the cases on the docket. Charges were brought by McDonald to the effect that Murphy violated the rules by starting two horses in the \$20,000 Chicago Horseman's the most provided that the intercollegiate athletic meeting, which will be held in New York around the first of the year.

He was asked by some of the upper classmen this afternoon what he had against the sport, and he quickly set them right about his attitude. He deviolated the rules by starting two horses in the \$10,000 Chicago Horseman's Futurity, for three-year-olds, at Columskill at Opera House.

All sorts of things happened last night at the wrestling tournament in the Manhattan Opera House. Dimitrius Tofalos, the great Greek grappler, provided the first diversion by reviving grand opera in its quondam habitat. He sang three arias from Italian operas and then changed his clothes and prepared for a session on the mat with Schilling of Germany. The expenditure of wind during the session of singing did not seem to have diminished the Greek's strength, for the downed Schilling with a body hold in 3 minutes and 56 seconds.

bus last September, and that one of these, the bay filly Humfast, won \$2,900, which under the provision that two horses could not start from the same stable properly belonged to McDonald, who finished next with Colorado Range. Part of the testimony strong the testimony strong the testimony strong the output of the same stable properly belonged to McDonald, who finished next with Colorado Range. Part of the testimony strong the output of the output of the testimony strong the output of the testimony strong the output of the testimony strong the output of the output of the testimony strong the output of the o bus last September, and that one of tes and 56 seconds.

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Coach Jack Mulcahy an-Fordham will conduct the nuch larger scale next sea-Range, driven by McDonald. If Mcson than last. Mulcahy is the graduate coach who was in charge last season, and he has offered his time and services again.

The shells used last season were not bill that could be desired, as they were ten years old when the N. Y. A. C. sold them to Fordham. In the future the two old shells will be used only on rough and ley waters in early sording.

"The appearances that seem to justify

the freshman eight, and not to be done the New York alumni are going the purchase another.

Yorkmen put the crew quarters in the yesterday and the five rows of chines will be in use by the end of week. Forty freshman candidates tions in regard to illegal transactions. week. Forty freshman candidates twice that number of Prep men in the trotting game was proved by two continuous to the Harlem has been selected as Pordham's quarters on the and work on the water will begin as possible after the ice has possible after the ice has pare wen \$125 five years ago at Brock. selected adjudication. B. L. Roberts of Worcesson the ter, Mass., was suspended until the unlike has lawful winnings of Carrie. R., formerly like has mare won \$325 five years ago at Brockton. Mass., but the matter came to the knowledge of the board only a few with winning twelve and losing nine. A better being the first successful to the knowledge of the board only a few with winning twelve and losing nine. C. C. N. Y. TO PLAY PRINCETON.

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be basketball team of the College of City of New York will meet the ceton five on the C. C. N. Y. court Saturday. Coach Palmer of the

offence that was committed eight years ago. He started the horse Marendes by is devoting all of his time to work, as the annual Princeton is the feature on the schedule. In the fact that C. C. N. Y. showed all in the opening game with the property of the started the horse Marendes Boy out of his class under the name of Chifford H., 2:174, in a race at Maryland, and after this lapse of time some rival up and told Secretary, Gocher about it, with the result that both horse and deliver were put outside the pade. the opening game with it, with the result that both it.

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A. M. at Brookline, Conn., and Amherst,
Intertions of joining the Intercollegiate
League next season. The local five also
will neet Yale and Dartmouth in the
course of the Schedule and if the outcome of these games is satisfactory C. C.
N. V. probably will be in the league
next season.

C. C. V. Y. Cubs Unable to Score.

The soccer teams of the freshman
classes of the College of the City of New
York and Stuyvesant High School battied for nearly two hours at Jasper Oval
The terday, the game ending in a scoreThe bay mare Caroline, which was
sold at McAfee, N. J., and Helle Vernon, Pa.
The bay mare Caroline, which was
sold at the Old Clery sale will be re-The bay mare Caroline, which was sold at the Old Glory sale, will be restored to good standing with her late owner J. B. Jones when \$135 unlawful winnings at the Cranford Driving Park.

PENN LIKES TERMS IMPOSED BY WRIGHT

New Crew Coach Won't Accept Any Money First Year, but

appointment of Joe Wright, present oach of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Forkes

great deal of surprise among those in-terested in rowing about the university when it was made public at the meet-ing. It stated that for the first year Wright is to receive no pay for his services outside of his actual expenses. If he gives satisfaction and likes the If he gives satisfaction and likes the job a new contract will be made with him for a term of at least three years and a specified salary will be given him next year. This contract is of his own proposing, as he is undecided as to whether or not he wants to give up his amateur standing and wants to try the

issued a call for candidates and

member.

Mr. Winston took part in the proceedings yegterday, the other members of the board present being Horatio N. Bain, Poughkeepsie; F. O. Beal, Bangor, Me.; Carlos M. de Garmendia, Tuscarora, Md.; A. P. Sanders, Ottawa, Ohio; B. P. Johnston, Lexington, Ky.; John C. Welty, Canton, Ohio, and W. H. Gocher, Hartford, Conn.

A clash between the noted drivers Lon McDonald and Tommy Murphy, which will be held in New York around which we find the sport here and that he had declared the would vote in favor of abolishing it at the intercollegiate athletic meeting, which will be held in New York around favor of abolishing baseball as a major

clared, however, that he is in favor of a housecleaning of college athletics

REGULAR TICKET OF N. Y. A. C. WINS OUT

Col. O'Doneghue, Who Heads Administration Forces, Leads

Wildake Zbyszko and Karl Pospisil New York for Humfast, which was consused the big crowd in the last bout. After sixteen minutes of wrestling spisil's head encountered some extended the big Bohemian lapsed into the state of unconsciousness. Under the state of unconsciousness. Under the cardidate for the Puturity in his stable in Bondella, but at Syratics Referee Bothner had to award the big Someonian lapsed into the state of unconsciousness. Under the cardidate for the Puturity in his stable in Bondella, but at Syratics this mare acted so badly that Murphy says he turned this mare over the crowd took earnest and vociferous decision to which with the situation by explaining that the hated to win the bout under such that the owner of Bondella, and that after doing so felt he was free to race Humphand that the contest was conducted with the contest was conducted with the doing so felt he was free to race Humphand that the contest was conducted with the contest was conducted with the contest was conducted with the doing so felt he was free to race Humphand the contest was conducted with the contest was

the highest man on the opposition ticket. The votes follow:

TIPPLE'S RECORD IS POOR.

New Yankee Pitcher Not a Star in American Association.

Dan Tipple, the Yankee recruit from tion, does not stand out prominently the pitching records as compiled by President Tom Chivington of that circuit. compiled by Chivington rates the pitchers on of minimum runs per game of nine

with winning twelve and losing nine, a better showing by far than many of the tossers was found rating near the top.

Conzelman of Pirate fame, who took part in only ten games, topped the list with an average of 2.04 runs per game. Yingling was second with 2.17. Leverenz, formerly of the Browns, was fourth with 2.33. Hopper, secured by Washington, was tenth with 2.59. Under the old style of computing effectiveness, he would have led the field easily, as he won eighteen and lost only three games for eighteen and jost only three games for

THREE OWNERS EXPELLED. American Trotting Association

Punishes Offenders.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Fines were ordered imposed for violations of rules, suspensions were directed and three horse owners expelled from future participation in contests of the American Trotting Association by action taken at a meeting of the board of appeals here to-day J. E. Bailey of Sulphur, Okla.; C. F Johnson of the same town and the bay filly Eula Russell were expelled because of the Kansas-Oklahoma Futurity at Hutchinson, Kan., September 16, 1913, W. J. Williams of St. Louis also was expelled and a protest against S. Rubke of Logan, Ohio, made by W. S. Pike of Des Moines, regarding a race at West Liberty, Ia., June 2, 1915, was sustained

Manhattan Smothers Brooklyn. Manhattan College defeated Brooklyn College, 57 to 17, in a basketball game played on Manhattan's court. In a preliminary game Clanhattan Prep beat the Clason Point Military Academy, 29 to 23.

Beats Far Rockaway in Closing Minutes of Basketball Game. Newtown High School won from Far Rockaway yesterday in a Queens bor-ough championship basketball game at Juniper Hall by a score of 30 to 29, after one of the closest struggles of the year. It was the second victory for the New-town team, which has defeated Bryant also.

May Do So Later.

CONTRACT IS SIGNED

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—The present board of directors of the Pennsylvania Athletic Association held its final meeting this afternoon, but the football situation was not mentioned. The most important thing done was to ratify the appointment of Joe Wright, present also.

We need the half heading at little better of play in the first half, leading at intermission by a score of 18 to 10. In the second half three minutes from the final whistle Far Rockaway was leading at 28 to 26. Bernstein for Newtown then attempted a field goal. As he tossed the ball he was shoved by a Far Rockaway man and a double foul called against the team. The toss was good, tying the score at 28 all. Yerkes then caged both of the goals from foul, putting Newtown ahead at 30 to 28. A few seconds later Far Rockaway gained an extra point on a foul, making the final score 30 to 29. The lineup:

Newtown. Positions Far Rockaway.

COMMODORE BAKER TO REMAIN IN OFFICE

Will Head New York Yacht Club Again-Other Officers Are Renominated.

The annual meeting of the New York Yacht Club will be held in the clubhouse on West Forty-fourth street on Thurs ficers and standing committees will be elected. The ticket which has been selected by the nominating committee chosen at the last meeting has been posted and is as follows: George F. Baker, Jr., Commodore, George F. Baker, Jr., steam yacht Viking. Vice-Commodore, J. P. Morgan, steam yacht Corsair. Rear Commodore, Harold S Vander

Rear Commodore, Harold S. Vander-bilt, schooner yacht Vagrant. Secretary, George A. Cormack. Treasurer, Tarrant Putnam. Membership committee, W. Butler Duncan, chairman: Henry A. Bishop, Harold S. Vanderbilt, Commander F. L. Sawyer, U. S. N.; Leonard Richards, Charles Lane Peop. Charles Lane Poor.

Race committee, Hyde Berkeley Parsons, chairman; Joseph M. Macdonough, Frederic O. Speddon.

Measurer, Harold W. Webb.

House committee, Samuel A. Brown, chairman; Charles M. Billings, Henry T. Maury. Charles Lane Poor

Library committee, Charles W. Lee, chairman: Henry B. Kane, James D. Model committee, Henry M. Fletcher, chairman; Frederick M. Hoyt, W. Harry McGill.

Committee on club stations, J. P. Morgan, Morton F. Plant, Arthur Curtiss James, Robert W. Emmons 2d, J. Harvey Ladew, Walter Luttgen. The flag officers are renominated. It will be Commodore Baker's second term as senior flag officer, and he has passed through the funior grades. It will also be the second year for J. P. Morgan as

and is now to be elected for the four-teenth time. This is the longest term downed Francis Albertini, 95 to

NEWTOWN RALLY SAVES DAY. RILEY FINDS TASK A LITTLE TOO HARD

Concedes Big Advantage in Squash Tourney and Loses Match.

THREE REACH SEMI-FINAL

A. W. Riley of the Princeton Club, the fourth round by J. G. Waldron of games at 15-6, 15-8. The Princeton man was right at the top of his game, but the handlcap was too much for him of two hands in to Riley's one. All of this means that Riley had to make 23 points to reach the game score of 15, while Waldron had to make only 10, and every time the Jersey mane was in he had two chances. Riley made 14 aces in the first game and 16 in the second while Waldron's victory puts him in the semi-final round, the station attained also by F. A. Seller, a clubmate, and Charles M. Bull, Jr., of the Heights Casino. Bull, who is also handicapped at minus 8, will be Waldron's adversary this afternoon. Bull advanced at the expense of L. Platt of the Yale Club in straight games at 15—8, 15—6. Platt had the advantage of an extra hand. Seller, who also had an extra hand. disposed of B. Pools of the Englewood Field Club, whom he met on equal terms, The match went to three games before Seller won at 15—9, 4—15, 15—8. Seller will meet in the semi-final round the winner of the J. C. Tomlinson-A. J. Cordier match, which was postponed until this afternoon.

Gibson meanwhile had added \$500 to offers that started at \$5,000. It would come as no great surprise if the interested parties were to split the difference. That would assure Moran \$10,000 ten rounds with a man he knocked out so easily a few weeks ago.

Moran and his manager ask more to meet Coffey in a ten round no decision contest than they asked for the wenty rounds to a decision with Willard. They say Moran has all to lose and nothing to gain in another match went to three games before Seller won at 15—9, 4—15, 15—8. Seller won at 15—9, 4—15, 15—8. Seller will meet in the semi-final round the winner of the J. C. Tomlinson-A. J. Cordier match, which was postponed until this afternoon.

FIRVIN COBB MAKES FINE START

Better Finish. Damon Runyon and Bert Igoe were to give the gentleman from Paducah had a big shade in the matter of getting out in the matter of getting out of the trenches, long grass, rough, roads weight, who has taken Boston by storm, and various other hazards. The commit-may be seen at Madison Square Garden tee being insistent, however, Runyon was compelled to play.

Runyon made it in 5. showed some versatility by taking a knockout on the second, or in other words he had to pick up after a count of 12. Before the first six were played Cobb showed that his 2 on the first hole was decidedly freakish, but Runyon Igoe in the meantime having put in an and Igoe, which dates from their endurmittee decided McBeth was entitled to one fighter who never

Sixteen events, including track and field athletics and military contests, are on the programme of the annual fall games of the Twenty-third Regiment A. A., which will be held in the armory, A. A., which will be held in the armory, A. A. and the state of the programme of the armory, and an average of 6 26-29 and Lowenthal made the best run of all, 50, however, has not resigned himself to a life with the pick or shovel. He intends to make one try mere to climb the

COLLEGE ATHLETES AND THE PROBLEM OF PROFESSIONALISM



THERE'S more to the Legore incident than Legore or summer baseball; there's more to the Brickley case than has been debated at Trinity or Columbia. They are symptoms only and there are other Legores and other Brickleys at other colleges. In short there's a situation and a problem in college athletic circles that will be thrashed out this winter by the authorities.

THE SUN has dug into this interesting problem and beginning next Sunday will print a most interesting and important series of articles that will interest every lover of college sport.

The story is in no sense an expose—that is, it is not a revelation of depravity. It has much of the cheerful side. You read "Stover at Yale" of course. This series fairly and dispassionately considers the whole athletic problem in fully as intereding a way.

And one of the best qualified men in college athletics has dug up the facts and has written about them, a man who does his work con amore, whose object is to show the good of things as they exist, and the faults to be remedied, all that college sport may be bettered. These articles will be written by Sol Metzger, known for years

as a writer on college athletics, a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and the University of Pennsylvania, a former track athlete, college football captain and coach of the last intercollegiate championship eleven Pennsylvania boasts of, the 1908 team. Mr. Metzger also managed the Pennsylvania crew and this past year was coach of the West Virginia University eleven, which won the championship of that State. He has had to deal with eligibility matters from all sides and is eminently fitted to handle the case of the college athlete. The articles will cover all the principal institutions in the New

England district, New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and the South. Numerous incidents concerning individual cases will be told, and-the moral of it all-the inner workings of the whole system of athletic proselyting in preparatory schools-something that will interest every parent of an athletic boy about to go to collegewill be put under the light.

Get THE SUN next Sunday for the first of this series.

A CHAPTER ON WOES OF PROMOTER AND FIGHTER

While They Juggle With Thousands Another Moran-Coffey Bout Seems Nearer Realization-Reisler Gets Orders From Boxing Commission.

Garden A. C., will give one more opportunity this afternoon to Frank Moran to come to terms for a return match with one of the back mark men in the handi- Jim Coffey. Gibson will meet Ike Dorcap squash tennis tournament at the gan, manager of the Dublin Glant's con-Yale Club, was eliminated yesterday in querer, at Considine's at 3 o'clock to talk terms. Moran left yesterday for Sarathe Montclair Athletic Club in straight toga after outlining to Dorgan the lowest acceptable figure in case, of some sort of compromise.

Gibson's best offer to date has bee to overcome. While Riley started from minus 8 Waldron had a start of plus five acces and besides this an advantage of two hands in to Riley's one. All of this means that Riley had to make 23 Gibson meanwhile had added \$500 to offers that started at \$5.000. It would offers that started at \$5.000. It would \$8,000 for Moran's end. The Pittsburger Gibson meanwhile had added \$500 to offers that started at \$5,000. It would come as no great surprise if the interested parties were to split the difference. That would assure Moran \$10,000 for his end—a tidy sum indeed for ten rounds with a man he knocked out so easily a few weeks are

IRVIN COBB MAKES FINE START

| draw a \$30,000 gate. A guarantee of 35 per cent. of the gross receipts, would guarantee his signature, it is believed. other game in case Moran will n give Coffey satisfaction. He proposed to arrange a fight for Coffey at Madipry off the lid in the golf pool tourna-ment at Doyle's yesterday, but, running true to form, Igoe failed to appear at the appointed hour. The tournament committee convened and selected Irvin to fight Willard for the heavyweight Cobb as a pinch putter. Runyon pro-tested at first and alluded to Cobb's March, is anxious to show his wares to recent war zone activities, showing where the New York critics.

and Willie Ritchie, who has graduated Cobb into the welter class. n 2. Runyon made it in 5. Cobb showed some versatility by taking a count of 12. Before the first six were played cobb showed that his 2 on the first cole was decidedly freakish, but Runyon olayed steadily throughout, finishing with a score of 88 to Cobb's 129.

Igoe in the meantime having put in an accommodate him at Rochester either on Igoe in the meantime having put in an appearance, there was a wild scramble accommodate him at Rochester either on December 20 or 21. On New Year's Day Johnston's protege is to meet K. O. Brennan in Buffalo. Some time during prove an easy victim. As there is an old grudge between W. J. McBeth will box six rounds in Philadelphia. Out-But Lewis seems to enjoy it. He is Flynks best round was the ninth

Reich and Sailor Carroll, a big fellow who gave a pretty good account of him-seif against Gunboat Smith and Charlie Weinert in Brooklyn, will furnish

feature of the American Sporting Club and has announced the results of the two next Tuesday night. Reich says he might feature of the American Sporting Club and has announced the results of the two next Tuesday night. Reich says he might have started back up the upgrade earlier ner of the red card competition for if he had not been nursing a bad hand the best selected score made on Saturfor a couple of months. Sailor Maher days and holidays was W. Willard vs. Mike McTeague and Frankie Brown Babcock. His score was 55, just 16 vs. Terry Moran will round out the card. strokes under the par for the course.

M. G. Macdonald won the trophy for Ban Johnson, president of the Amerie the lowest gross score made during the the lowest gross score made during the competitive season. His winning total was 70, 1 stroke under par. The round also established a new amateur record.

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The correct was 200 to 83. Moon's high runs were 42, 23 and 21 and his average was 6 2-33. McMataniman made a run of 15 and averaged 2 17-33.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 7.—Joseph A. Stephens of Albany, N. Y. was elected.

American League colleagues guarantee certain players to make the Cievelands a factor in the 1916 pennant chase. It is quite unlikely that with the cry-ing need of improvement elsewhere— especially in New York in face of a Schwarz to Lead Soccer Team. threatened Federal League invasion— Holmson will be able to make any such side Johnson will be able to make any such side right for three years, was elected guarantee. Wherefore it seems certain captain of the Columbia soccer team at that Ban Johnson will try to engineer a sale to interests of his choosing a meeting held last night. James McGill, a partner of Wiglam Smith in the ownership of the In-dianapolis club of the American Association and the Denver club of the West-em League, is anxious to secure a major league franchise. In Chicago yesterday Johnson said the McGill interes were very acceptable to him. If the Cleveland bankers are not too avaricios McGill is likely to own the Clevelan Americans before the end of the weel In which event Jack Hendricks will suc

Those sharps who prophesy that th Federal League is soon to become thing of the past through its mos active backers buying major league franchises declare that the scheme is more feasible than ever because of the fact that Robert L. Hedges is anxiou to dispose of the St. Louis Browns This fact, it is argued, could be turned to good account in taking care of Pi Ball, recently balked in an attempt buy the Cardinals. In the meantime the Federal Leagu

ceed Lee Fohl as manager

is trying to organize a subsidiary outla circuit in the middle West. This, i circuit in the middle West. This, is case the fight continues, would be utilized as a farm after a fashion of the Colonial League, which came to grie last summer. The talked of new outlaw will embrace cities in Missouri, Kansar and Oklahoma, with headquarters is Kansas City, Kan. This will be known

> *Apprentice allowance claimed Weather, cloudy; track, aldw. Heine Grob, the little third baseman

William Gibson, matchmaker of the diarden A. C., will give one more opmutineers among the Cincinnati Reds who are trying to force the abdication of Charlie Herzog from the manage-ment. Groh has written relatives in Cincinnati declaring that he will quit baseball rather than serve longer under

> The McMahon brothers are trying to arrange a match between Jim Coffey and Battling Levinsky for the opening their club, the old Manhattan A. at 155th street and Eighth avenue.

Alex Aberg, world's champion, will meet Charley Cutler in a Græco-Roman match to a finish at the international wrestling tournament at the Manhattan Opera House to-night. The programme includes two catch-as-catch-can con-tests, one between Hevonpaa and Gar-dini, the other between Zbyszko and Sandele. Linow, the Cossack, will take on Berner of Germany Græco-Roman style.

DILLON AND FLYNN FIGHT FAST DRAW

Indianapolis Man Outweighed, but He Avoids Serious Trouble.

Jack Dillon of Indianapolis fought a slashing ten round draw with Dan (Porky) Flynn of Boston at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, last night, Flynn, who weighed 195 pounds and looked a full stone heavier, had twenty-two pounds advantage in weight. This he used with his superior reach and he used with his superior reach and strength to hold off Dillon in the matter of boxing, Flynn proved

himself the master. He pecked Dillon's face with his left and shot over many a haymaking right swing to the body, especially in the closing rounds.

Dillon, however, carried the fight to
Porky all the way in spite of the great discrepancy in weight and when he dis-connect with either hand scored accounts for any three of Flynn's best blows. it looked in the seventh as if Dillon might put Flynn down for the full count. He had Dan groggy holding on like grim death through the last min-ute. A left to the jaw followed quickly by a right that damaged Porky's mouth shook the Bostonian to his toes. Flynn however, was wise enough to stall however, was wise enough to stall through by laying his whole weight on the littler man. In the eighth Flynn be gan to shoot long roundhouse swings at Dillon's body. They landed with great effect and one that caught Jack ducking almost tore off his cauliflower ear. Dillon had the first round all his own way. He popped Flynn hard half a dozen times with both fordes. Parkey seen. e landed a dozen hard rights without a

n. The latter won by a 109.

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No meeting of the State Athletic Committees, 35, by a score Walter Hoban defeated Walter Hoban defeated Walter Hoban defeated State Athletic Committees, 35, by a score at John couldn't State Athletic Committees, 36, by a score was much the Barber. John couldn't semi-windup of ten rounds. McMahon was much the shiftler boxer, but his blows lacked power.

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Babcock and Macdonald Win Two Dunwoodle Trophics.

The Dunwoodie Country Club's official scorer. S. Cutler Dentz, has finished the work of compiling the season's records,

Stephens of Albany, N. Y., was elected manager to-night of the Wesleyan foot-ball team. William W. McCarthy of

Herbert Schwarz, who has played out-

TO-DAY'S JUAREZ ENTRIES.

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MAGIN LOSES CHANCE TO GAIN ON RIVALS

Becomes Rattled During Sprint in Six Day Race and Checks Speed Too Soon.

The former record was 1,063 miles 5 lsp made in 1916 by Cameron and Kaiser.

The steady speed at which the mer had been travelling all day yesterday in the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, and which had carried them far ahead of the old records, began to tell last night, and within ten house the riders dropped from fifteen miles ahead of the record to only five laps

After a couple of hours of slow riding, however, the men began to hit up a high speed and the old records looked shaky

again.

Just before 2 o'clock this morning Madonna regained one of the laps lost by his team on Monday. The little Italian jumped the field and had the lap before the others realized what was going on The sprint put his team only one las

Egg and Dupuy were doing most of the sprinting. One of the spurts started by the Swiss rider almost resulted dis-astrously for Norman Hansen. The Dane had a bad fall on the Fourth ave-

last night was the biggest that has turned out this week. The galleries and enclosure inside the track were packed and most of the reserved seats were occupied at midnight. The crowd was enthusiastic too and encouraged the riders to greater efforts. The continued sprinting brought the

men up to two miles and three laps ahead of the old record made by the riders last year at the end of the fortyseventh hour. Lloyd Thomas and Grassy Ryan started the sprints that did most to break the old marks. Grends was in front at the forty-seventh hour, and his team gets credit for the new record. Shortly before 10 o'clock in the eve ning Jake Magin of Newark, a member of the Interstate team, lost a chance to be a hero. The veteran rider used judg ment that hardly would have been ex cusable in a novice. He started a spurt and opened up almost half a lap before the other riders realized that he was away, but when it looked as if he had a lap cinched he became confised, and mistaking the relay riders for those actually in the contest slack-ened his speed. In the meantime Percy Lawrence, Magin's partner, was out or

fifth inning. Yamada averaged 40.

Edgar Appleby Meets Defeat.

In the ameteur class B 18:2 balkline illiard tournament at Thum's James Williams won the afternoon game, defeat-ing George P. B. Clark by the score of 250 to 152 in forty innings. In the eve-ning game C. P. Conway defeated Edgar Appleby, making his 250 points in thirtynine innings. Appleby colle-points in thirty-eight innings

Moon Wins Brooklyn Match.

JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

rst Race—Sciling; (we year olds; five ongs—Thelma Maria, 102 (Pool), 2 to 10 10 10 10 5, won: Lola, 102 (Molesth), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, even second; Brook, Gluy), 10 to 1, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, third. 04 2-5. Rubifax and Zolso also ran. Second Race—Selling three-year-olds and upward, five furlong — Theresa Bethel. 163 (Culien), 4 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won. Brighouse, 113 (Brazillo, 7 to 6, 3 to 5, to 3, second; Rush Sand, 115 (Gentry, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, even, third. Time, 1, 23 3, King Chilton, Old Cross, Wild Rea. 5 Hooster, Little Jake Custom House, B. A. Lorse, Perg. Gramm and Orimar Lad also Fourth Race—Handleap: all ages; even arlongs—Sosius, 97 (Urouhart), 2 to 1, 6 o 5, 1 to 4, won; Curlicue, 90 (T. Henry), to 1, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Kootenay, 98 (Ormes, 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, third. Thus, 1:32, Little String and Wilhite also third Time. 1:46 3 5. Endurance e O'Nell, Name Mobee. The Monk and n Louis also ran. Sixth Race—Selling, three-year-olds and upward; one mile—Hard Bail, 110 (H. Shilling), 3 to 2 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won; Marjorle D. 94 (Stearns, 7 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second, Kris Kringie, 91 (Urquhart, 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, third Time, 1:44 2 5, Madell, Edith W. and Strathearn also ran.

> MADISON SQUARE GARDEN SIX-DAY RACE ALL WELL

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